

College campuses reflect mood of the country
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Coca Cola sponsors basketball tournament
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Take advantage of breast cancer screening
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CITY NEWS

The New Journal of Civilization

Captain Africa decks another bad guy
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Weequahic's Marquis - A player for all seasons
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Get away try Cape May
SEE PAGE 7

BRIEFS

LEGISLATION PROMOTES VOTER REGISTRATION

TRENTON—The Assembly State Government Committee approved legislation designed to put more New Jerseyans on the voter registration rolls and, ultimately, bolster the turnout in state elections.

Sponsored by Assemblymen Joseph Roberts (D-Camden/Gloucester), James E. McGreevey (D-Middlesex) and David Kronick (D-Hudson), the legislation would allow New Jerseyans to register to vote at various public agencies around the state.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, there are approximately 3.9 million registered voters in New Jersey. However, New Jersey's voting age population of 5.8 million indicates almost two million New Jerseyans don't take part in the electoral process.

CITY WIDE COMPUTER CONFERENCE

NEWARK—The Newark Board of Education, Office of Computer Education and Technology in conjunction with the Essex County College Department of Science and Technology, will sponsor the Third Annual City-Wide Computer and Conference on May 24.

The conference is designed to recognize the accomplishments Newark students have made with computers and provide educators with the opportunity to interact with leading software vendors.

Pre-registration is required. For more information, contact the Office of Computer Education and Technology, 733-8282.

Hannahs, FBI continue investigation of jail suicide

Mother's day is approximately four days away. One Plainfield mother has this message for other mothers as they celebrate the day: "help our children get the knowledge to deal with our system." Venus Hannah gave this advice as she talked about the death of her son allegedly by suicide while in jail in Plainfield.

Her comments come days after a grand jury decided that her son, Santana Hannah, committed suicide hanging himself with his sweat pants.

"There are too many unanswered questions," says Alvin Hannah, Santana's father. "We are doing everything we can to bring light to the situation." In spite of the grand jury's decision, the FBI are continuing to investigate the case for a violation of Hannah's civil rights.

In addition to the parents efforts to resolve what happened to their son, they are making efforts to rally community sup-



Santana Hannah

port for the growing issues of safety and other problems facing youth particularly black and Hispanic males in the Plainfield community.

Mrs. Hannah is looking at setting up some type of hotline, so that young people who have no one to turn to can call and receive advice and alert some-

(Continued on page 3)



Trenton Rally for Pannell-Rev. Al Sharpton flanked by C. Vernon Mason (right) and Moses Stewart (left) father of Yusuf Hawkins. Photo by Glen Frieson

Plainfield attacks illegal dumping

PLAINFIELD—Mayor Harold W. Mitchell has created an Illegal Dumping Task Force to address the overwhelming dumping problem in the City of Plainfield. Coordinated by Jocelyn Pringley, Director of Inspection, the task force includes David Ervin, Director of Public Works and Urban Development; Ruby Hodge, Assistant Director of Public Affairs and Safety;

Captain Santiago of the Division of Police; Israel Sierra, Recycling Coordinator; Boniface Udena, Health Officer; and Charles Miller, Superintendent of Public Works.

The City has utilized part of the Clean Community funds recently awarded by the state to support after hours surveillance by the Division of Inspections and prosecutions of violators.

Since the surveillance began April 25, ten summonses have been issued and two arrests made. The task force is preparing an ordinance for consideration by the City Council, which will strengthen the city's ability to deal with illegal dumpers.

Mayor Mitchell stated that the task force is a good beginning, because it requires the various departments and divisions involved in illegal dumping enforcement to plan and work together. "This is the most efficient way to utilize city resources," he said. "However," he added, "the most important factor in the success of this program must be the cooperation and participation of the citizens of Plainfield."

(Continued on page 3)

Tribute to young black men scheduled

The circumstances surrounding the life of many young black men has forced or coerced many of them into a life style characterized by misplaced values. Drug abuse, poor academic achievement, irresponsible sexual behavior, crime, early death and imprisonment are obstacles that black men must endure. However, many are convinced and know that there are efforts being projected on the part of many young men to avoid these problems.

"Tribute to Young Black Men" is the theme for an awards reception that will be hosted by the Tribute to Young Black Men Committee and other sponsoring

organizations. The Tribute Committee emphasizes that it is extremely important to promote and provide a constructive image for young men, to counter the Pervasive and destructive image being projected by many in the society. The aim is to pay a fitting "Tribute" to acknowledge the Positive and productive lifestyles many young men have chosen "despite the odds."

Anthony D. Wells, Chairman of the Tribute Committee explains that "100 young men who were nominated by their respective community based organizations will receive a recognition (Continued on page 7)

Newark officials to visit Chicago drug program to study model

Housing Authority of the City of Newark (NHA) Executive Director Dr. Daniel W. Blue, Jr., NHA Commissioner Zimorford Smith and several NHA staff members are going on a two-day trip to Chicago, May 9-10, to study the city's model drug elimination program. The group will meet with Chicago Mayor Richard M. Daley, Chicago Housing Authority (CHA) Chairman Vince Lane and staff of the CHA to learn more about their successful Operation Clean Sweep program.

"We are going to study Chicago's Operation Clean Sweep to educate ourselves about this concept. Our Chicago counterparts will get to talk with their CHA counterparts to get a detailed orientation about their respective roles in the process. We plan to bring the program to the City of Newark and the NHA," said Dr. Blue.

Operation Clean Sweep, a tough security program that includes securing the CHA buildings from drug dealers and eliminating drug-related activity through security raids, is the brainchild of Vince Lane, chairman of the nation's second largest public housing authority. The program is a joint initiative between the CHA and Chicago Police Department.

A variety of gang members, drug dealers and unauthorized squatters have been removed from the CHA buildings in the raids. After the raids, no one is allowed to enter the buildings without proper photo identification supplied by CHA.

As a result of Lane's efforts,

Housing Secretary Jack Kemp has modeled a national program for driving drug dealers from public housing after the CHA program.

"In order for this program to be successful here in Newark, it has to be a joint effort between (Continued on page 3)

NHA announces the closing of Building #2 at Columbus Homes

The Housing Authority of the City of Newark (NHA) announced today the closing of Building #2, one of the last two buildings still populated at Christopher Columbus Homes. Now that Building #2 has been officially closed, only one building remains open at the site with

approximately 90 families living there.

The NHA plans to relocate the 90 remaining families at Columbus within the next six months when the entire development will be shut down, according to Gwendolyn Nelson, NHA (Continued on page 3)

UNCF salutes NJ volunteers at Governor's Mansion

NEWARK - The United Negro College Fund will kick-off its New Jersey campaign on Tuesday, May 15, 1990. Governor and Mrs. James Florio will host this gala event at Drumthwacket, the Governor's residence, in Princeton, New Jersey.

United States Senator Bill Bradley and James Cullen, President, New Jersey Bell, are this year's campaign Co-Chairmen. William R. Giles, Sr., Chairman, EPC International, is this year's "Lou

Rawls Parade of Stars" General Chairman.

Rolanda Watts, reporter and co-anchor, Eyewitness News, WABC-TV, will be the mistress of ceremonies for the evening. Watts is a graduate of Spelman College, a UNCF institution.

The event will also include an awards dinner for the net work of NJ volunteers who have continuously supported UNCF over the years.

Public Service Electric & (Continued on page 4)

The one that didn't get away



Eddie Hayes, Jr., 6, the eventual Grand Prize winner of the Plainfield Fishing Derby held at Cedar Brook Park. Photo by J. Marcel Spooner



(L-R) Lamarr Diaz, 7, Avery Rookard, 5, Jondell Rookard, 8, and Robert Diaz, 8, at the Plainfield Fishing Derby held at Cedar Brook Park. Photo by J. Spooner

CITY PEOPLE



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams recently celebrated their marriage with dinner by candlelight, at the Pantagio Renaissance in Scotch Plains. They were married on November 21, 1989. Among their guests were the Honorable Judge Philip Gumbs, who gave the Toast to the couple; Deputy Superintendent of Essex County, Pearl Baety, Ordain King Balozi Harvey of Africa's Ivory Coast and a host of other friends and family members. Gloria Williams is assistant to the assistant executive director at the Housing Authority of Newark. Robert Williams is a tax accountant. The couple presently reside in Union.



SAC Records signs Linford Carby: Seymour Burke, Plainfield resident (left), president of SCA Records, a world beat indie, shakes hands with guitarist/songwriter and new signee, Linford Carby. An LP, entitled "Point of Contention," incorporates the sounds of reggae and jazz fusion, and is slated for a June release. Photo by Duane Davis



The Friends of the Newark Community School of the Arts (NCSA) recently presented a check for \$7,500 to assist the school's financial aid fund. Presenting the check were Judith Bateman, President of the Friends, Frances Simpkins, Recording Secretary and Hope Jackson, Art Auction Chairperson. The Newark Community School of the Arts is New Jersey's largest arts school, with an enrollment of some 2000 students from across the state. Its mission is to provide quality arts instruction to all who seek it, regardless of age, ability or financial need. Funding for NCSA is made possible in part by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State.



The largest black-owned investment firm in the country, Grigsby Brandford Powell (GBP Inc) opened their New York offices in the World Trade Center. The Partners, Art Powell, Napoleon Brandford, III and Calvin Grigsby were joined by California Speaker of the House Willie Brown (2nd from left). Since 1984, the firm has sold about \$4 billion in municipal bonds and other debt. The firm tries to maintain its roots in the minority community while competing head-on with Wall Street.

Charter subscription rates

to end soon

SEE PAGE 10

Chemical bank NJ waves application fees for first-time homebuyers

MOORESTOWN, NJ—Chemical Bank New Jersey will demonstrate support for the New Jersey Association of Realtors' "Yes You Can Buy a Home in New Jersey" campaign by waiving the mortgage application fee for first-time homebuyers through the end of May. The bank's 125 branch offices statewide will display campaign banners and distribute brochures that detail the benefits of homeownership.

The current buyer's market presents an especially good opportunity for the first-time homebuyer, commented Barbara Brizze, senior vice president residential mortgages. "Serious consideration should be given to the financial benefits derived from home-ownership, such as tax deductions for interest and property taxes and the opportunity to build substantial equity," she

continued, "We have a wide variety of mortgage options and work closely with applicants to help them select the one best suited to their needs and ability to repay."

The campaign is aimed primarily at first-time homebuyers because their initial purchase has a ripple effect throughout the market and stimulates the general economy.

Chemical Bank is also holding "Mortgage Nights" at various branch offices statewide. Topics such as "Refinancing" and "Selling Your Home" are addressed in detail, and attendees receive a personalized in-depth explanation of mortgage options.

To find out more about CBNJ's mortgage products, call the Residential Mortgage Department at (609) 757-4166 or 1-800-CHEMINFO.

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Lautenberg honored for smoking ban legislation

Senator Lautenberg for Air-line Smoking Ban Washington D.C. (May 4, 1990) ... Senator Frank Lautenberg (D-NJ) will receive the J.V.

Marriott Public Service Achievement Award at the annual Heart Ball of the American Heart Association's Washington D.C. Affiliate on

May 11 in the Nation's Capital. The American Heart Association (AHA) is honoring the New Jersey senator as well as Representative Richard Durbin

(D-20-IL) for passing into law the 1990 smoking ban on all domestic airline flights.

"Senator Lautenberg has demonstrated tremendous leadership in passing this watershed health legislation," said John Kostis, M.D., president of the American Heart Association, New Jersey Affiliate. "He had the courage to take the tobacco lobby head on in the fight for a healthier, smoke-free America," Dr. Kostis added. The Heart Ball, one of Washington's most prestigious social events, has raised more than \$1.3 million over the past nine years for cardiovascular research, public and professional education and community services programs to reduce disability and death from cardiovascular disease and stroke.

The AHA will also honor Louis W. Sullivan, M.D., Secretary of Health and Human Services, who will receive the association's second annual National Public Affairs Special Recognition Award for initiating comprehensive nutrition labeling reforms, and for his leadership in publicly confronting the tobacco industry for its policy of targeting women, children and minorities.

Cigarette smoking - a risk factor for heart disease - causes 390,000 deaths each year in America and costs the United States \$52 billion annually.

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YES NO

Is it important to know the positive accomplishments of African American men & women, boys & girls, religious, educational, social, civic and political leaders?

YES NO

Is it important for you to know the stores & companies that want African American business & want to hire African Americans?

YES NO

Is it important for you to know what is happening in your churches, schools, civic & social organizations, and city government and its agencies?

YES NO

Is it important that your voice be heard in the community?

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

May 13-19
WESTFIELD—In observance of National Alcohol & Other Drug-Related Birth Defects Awareness Week, the Union County Council on Alcoholism and Other Drug Addictions, Inc. is offering free information to expectant mothers and women planning to start a family on the dangers of alcohol and other drugs to the unborn child. Call 201-233-8810.

Thursday, May 17
PLAINFIELD—The Central Jersey Chamber of Commerce business seminar, "Dealing with a Dual Language Workplace" will take place from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. at Union County College, Plainfield. For further information call 201-754-7250.

SOMERVILLE—Steven J. Madonna, the state's first environmental prosecutor, will speak about his role and what New Jersey is doing to protect the environment at an 11:30 luncheon held at the Somerset Hilton. Sponsored by the Greater Somerset County Chamber of Commerce, the program is one of the highlights to the Industrial Business Expo taking place at the Garden state Convention Center in Somerset. Call 201-725-1552 for reservations.

Tuesday, May 22
UNION—A free self-help group for persons with anorexia nervosa, bulimia and compulsive eating problems will take place from 8 to 9 p.m. at 524 South Livingston Avenue. To register call the New Jersey Eating Disorders Hotline at 1-800-624-2268.

Wednesday, May 30
EDISON—"Kids on the Block" will present an overview of programs for elementary, middle & High School levels to teach an awareness of learning disabilities. Held at the Seton Community Center. Call 201-254-3516.

Thursday, June 14
UNION—Avoiding potentially crippling environmental liabilities and complying with environmental regulations will be the subject of the half day conference at Kean College from 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. For further information call 201-527-1166.

June 25-August 29
EDISON—A variety of specially-designed educational, recreational and social skills group programs for children and teenagers with developmental delays and special needs are being offered this summer through the Johnson Rehabilitation Institute of JFK Medical Center. To arrange an appointment or for more information call 201-548-7610.

Hardwick says NJ drivers taken for a ride by Florio

Instead of getting the relief New Jersey drivers deserve from high auto insurance rates, Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick said it now appears they have been "taken for a ride" by the Florio administration.

Hardwick said a recent admission in Superior Court by the State Attorney General's office "proves what we've said" when the governor and Democratic leaders were running the administration's auto insurance plan through the Legislature—it was fatally flawed.

"Unfortunately, it is the New Jersey motorist that is going to take it on the chin," said Hardwick, a member of the Assembly Insurance Committee and the ad hoc panel established by the Democrats to review Florio's initiative.

They were promised speed and permanent rate reductions—but all they got from the Democrats were deliberate deceptions and empty words."

A deputy attorney general told a Superior Court judge hearing a challenge to the law that the Florio administration's new insurance plan does not prevent companies from passing through to policyholders the cost of wiping out the Joint Underwriting Association's \$3 billion deficit.

If the companies can demonstrate that they will not receive so called "fair rate of return" unless they can pass on the surcharges to motorists, then the state insurance commissioner must allow them to do so, the deputy attorney general explained.

plained.

This totally contradicts what the Democrats promised. Time and again at news conferences, in committee and on the floor of the Legislature Democratic officials maintained the bill would prevent the insurance industry from passing on the surcharges to their customers," Hardwick recalled.

He said that Republicans gave the Democrats an opportunity to "put their ironclad" guarantee, in writing," but they rejected the idea.

"We offered an amendment that would have specifically prohibited the pass through of surcharges. The Democrats refused to consider it. Now we know why," Hardwick concluded.

Rinaldo renews push for death penalty for drug dealers

WASHINGTON, DC—A supporter of President Bush's tough anticrime package, Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-NJ) said in a speech on the floor of the House today that the failure to impose the death penalty on drug kingpins who commit drug-related killings is undermining the war against major traffickers.

Calling for a Congressional vote on the stringent anti-crime measures backed by the Bush administration, Rinaldo said, "It's about time to stop playing politics with the war on drugs. We need to close the loopholes in the law that allow drug peddlers and killers to go free. We need to send the message that punishment for criminals and drug offenders is going to be sure and swift."

As a result of appeals in the Federal courts, he pointed out, the average delay in carrying out the sentence for death penalty convictions is eight years and frequently as long as fifteen years.

"Right now," he said, "people on death row for drug-related murders stand a greater chance of dying of natural causes than of being executed for their crimes."

The New Jersey Congressman is a sponsor of the Violent Crime Control and Criminal Procedures Reform Act, which is backed by the Bush administration, to speed up the process and to close legal loopholes defendants use to tie up the judicial system in lengthy appeals.

The legislation that Rinaldo is sponsoring would implement provisions of a recent Supreme Court ruling allowing the use of evidence seized in police searches for which a warrant was invalid. Under the legislation, the evidence could be used if it is proven to a judge that the search was conducted in "good faith."

The change in the law would have a special impact on drug cases, Rinaldo said, since 70 percent of the cases where evidence is suppressed are drug-related.

"Defendants in major drug-related cases are tying the courts up in legal knots, and the death penalty for drug kingpins is not being enforced in the Federal courts," Rinaldo said.

The bill also includes other legal reforms to minimize Federal judicial interference with state criminal cases. One provision would provide for a mandatory, minimum sentence of ten years for serious drug offenses in which automatic weapons are used.

Rinaldo said that despite the infusion of the first part of \$9 billion in budgeted Federal anti-drug funds, the war against drugs is having few visible results in drug-plagued neighborhoods where narcotics-related crime and acts of violence are features of everyday life.

Increased Federal funding for anti-drug enforcement, education and treatment programs in New Jersey will total \$41.4 million this year, up from \$20.9 million in 1988.

Streets are still unsafe and drugs are still widely available despite a 113 percent increase in the number of adults arrested for drug trafficking or manufacturing, Rinaldo said.

"Anyone who expected a rapid turnaround in drug use in this country did not understand the true dimensions of the problem. We have a long, hard fight ahead of us," Rinaldo said. "In many ways, the war on drugs is a test of our national will."

He chided the advocates of legalized drugs for what he described as a defeatist attitude. "I

understand the sense of frustration," he said. "But surrendering to the considerable evils that drug abuse has brought to our society is no solution."

Despite the \$9 billion committed by Congress and the President in the national campaign against drugs, Rinaldo said drug dealers are "beating the legal system." The ability of drug dealers to tie up the courts with technicalities is hurting the morale of the public and law enforcement personnel, he added.

"We're not solving any problems by catching a drug peddler on the street and then setting him free in the courtroom," Rinaldo said.

Hannahs

(Continued from page 1)

one about how they are doing.

Both Venus and Alvin say this case is a long way from being over. They maintain that there son did not commit suicide and according to Mrs. Hannah "one day he will be vindicated. It might take 20 years like the Last Case, but someone will come forward with the truth."

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Barkowitz calls Florio's insurance plan a farce

Comparing Governor Jim Florio's hastily enacted auto insurance reform plan to a three act play, Martin Barkowitz, a spokesman for the Association For Fair Auto Insurance Rates (AFAAIR), said, "Act one of this farce of a plan is falling apart." Barkowitz was referring to

the administration's smoke and mirror routine that was used to railroad the reform package through the legislature recently.

Barkowitz continued, "Act two took place in a Mercer County courtroom last week, where the law met its first legal test and failed." The law was challenged by a subsidiary of the

Hartford Insurance Company. The outcome of this court case held that auto insurance carriers can continue to pass on surcharges to cover additional costs of doing business with New Jersey's 4.2 million drivers.

Barkowitz stated, "We have difficulty believing that the umbilical cord from the new insurance commission office to his former employer, a major insurance carrier, has been severed. Business is business!"

"Act three will be staged-back in a courtroom scene where judges declare the entire reform package as unconstitutional, sentence it to death, and send the corpse back to the legislature," Barkowitz concluded.

without paying, causing the taxpayers to pay again for the cost of cleaning it up."

Mitchell continued, "I am aware that many residents face a financial hardship in disposing of bulk items. I am working to have the transfer station reopened, and if necessary we will sue the Union County Utilities Authority to accomplish this."

Plainfield's dumping

(Continued from page 1)

There can never be enough inspectors or enough police to spot and apprehend all illegal dumpers. First, we need the property. Second, we need their assistance in reporting any illegal dumping that they see to the police, including the vehicle license number. Many of these dumpers are involved in illegal business, charging people to pick up their trash, then dumping it

On the Money

The Profitability of Kicking Bad Habits: Bad habits can cost you. No doubt about it. In fact, most professional therapists will testify to the fact that income tends to increase (if not double) when one has gone through therapy. But for 41-year-old Kenneth Beverly and 33-year-old Nate Mack, kicking a bad habit has nearly turned into a bonanza. The two former drug addicts met at a Narcotics Anonymous meeting in Atlanta. But they had more in common than just their addiction. Both expressed concern about the effectiveness of drug programs in the black community. Lay may, they founded Coalcoale, a for-profit alternative aimed at culturally specific therapies for black substance abusers. Today, they have found themselves on the cutting edge of a trend in drug and alcohol treatment.

Experts say the key to their success is in regarding blacks as special while the majority of substance abuse treatment centers treat all races identically. The Atlanta-based business, formed with the aid of health professionals, already boasts 300 patients as well as contracts with three local hospitals. The fee for the plan, which includes 30 days of hospitalization and 90 days of outpatient care, is \$13,000. Insurance absorbs the bulk of the cost for most, but the Coalcoale founders have also set aside a portion of their revenues, for patients whose insurance won't cover the costs. However, while Coalcoale projects \$1.5 million in revenues, Mack and Beverly (with a staff of 18 including certified counselors and a nutritionist) are only breaking even. For now perhaps they are merely an example of the fact that any situation can be turned around.

Is Increased Inner-City Poverty Tied to the Flight of the Black Middle Class? A recent study is drawing parallels between the mass flight of the black middle class and an increased concentration of poverty within the black middle class. According to the study, both high and low income blacks were prone to live in proximity of major metropolitan hubs. Ironically, the results challenge the widely held belief that more successful blacks generally moved out of the inner city, undermining a sense of community. The findings, from the University of Chicago's Population Research Center, while concluding that only in communities with relatively low numbers of blacks has there been a trend toward segregation of blacks from each other according to income," also found that massive middle class flight was not the cause of increased poverty among inner city blacks.

What You Should Know About Get Rich TV Shows: You've seen them. They mostly come on late at night through the wee hours in the morning, expounding the fortunes to be made in real estate or "think rich grow rich" seminars. While bringing hefty revenues to the stations, federal regulators have launched an investigation into the claims made by the paid advisers, while warning viewers that many of the claims are either false or misleading. In Short: Singing star Marlon Jackson just put his Encino, California home on the market for a shopping \$3.9 million. The house boasts a swimming pool with a waterfall, a two-story 3000 square foot guest cottage, 18-karat gold wall fabric on the dining room walls, tennis courts, a huge built-in salt water aquarium, and of course, maid's quarters. Meanwhile, actor Paul Winfield (27th landlord) just shelled out \$945,000 for a three-bedroom home in the Los Feliz section of Los Angeles...Dressing for success? Well, experts say be prepared to dig deep into your pockets as men can count on paying upwards of \$500 for the right business suit, and \$50 for a dress shirt. Women looking to climb the corporate ladder will pay a minimum of \$150-\$400 for the everyday work outfit. Fact is, women generally spend more on their wardrobes earlier in their careers than men because women's clothes "are expected to look expensive."

Building #2

(Continued from page 1)

the closing of Building #3 on March 19, 1990. Dr. Blue said the closing of the buildings at Columbus is part of the NHA's ongoing plan to depopulate the complex in preparation for demolition of the vacant high-rise and new construction of townhouse units.

"The design and configuration of the high-rise buildings contributed to the crime in Columbus housing. The development's high density, numerous corridors, public spaces and entrances make them prone to vandalism and drug-related crime," said Dr. Daniel W. Blue, Jr., NHA executive director.

This housing authority administration will make history because we will be the ones to take Columbus down and greatly contribute to the Renaissance of Newark," he added.

The Authority announced the

Chicago to be drug model

(Continued from page 1)

the housing authority and the City. We are confident we can make this work in Newark since Mayor James has pledged his support for the project," Dr. Blue said.

"We will also need the strong support of the Newark Police, HUD, the civic and business community to make this program a success. This is Newark's opportunity to reclaim our buildings from the drug dealers to make them safe, clean and habitable again," he added.

Lane said funding is a key element to keep the program going. He estimates that it costs about \$150,000 to sweep a 100-unit building, excluding police department costs; several hundred thousand dollars more are needed annually for the ongoing cost of security and related drug intervention and prevention programs.

The itinerary of the Newark officials includes a meeting with members of the Chicago Police Department, who play such a major role in the sweep; a meeting with CHA attorneys to discuss the legal implications and a visit to several CHA sites that have been swept. Other issues under discussion include tenant participation and media relations.

After the Chicago meeting, NHA staff will go to Washington, D.C. to meet with HUD officials to request funds for the Operation Clean Sweep program. Funding for the program comes from an \$89 million appropriation provided by the U.S. Attorney General's office which is available to housing authorities nationwide.

reached last September. The NHA is planning to begin demolition of the eight 12-story buildings and one administration building at Columbus Homes sometime near the end of the year. To replace the 1,506 units at Columbus and elsewhere, the Authority will receive HUD funds totaling over \$100 million to build 1,771 units of public housing throughout the city over the next six years.

The Authority began to close buildings at Columbus Homes in 1972 (Buildings 4 and 5) and to consolidate residents into the remaining buildings. The first family moved into Columbus Homes on October 1, 1955. Most of the

buildings at Columbus have been vacant for at least 10 years.

Under another condition of the court settlement agreement, the NHA continues to take families off of its waiting list and place them into newly renovated apartments in NHA buildings, according to Denise P. Coleman, director of NHA Housing Management. To date, 969 families have been taken off of the NHA waiting list since the renovations began on November 1, 1989 at a rate of 136 apartments each month.

Mrs. Coleman added, the Authority continues to have apartments immediately available for senior citizens.

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COMMENTAR

Editorial

Expand recreational activities and facilities in urban communities

As I talk with young people, both boys and girls, I can see that a great mistake was made by the federal government's emphasis on recreational programs. As a result of the lack of attention to physical fitness, millions of youngsters in urban areas have no outlets for energy. They are left to find their own entertainment that too often leads to involvement in drugs, crime, exploration with sex, or just standing around doing nothing with their very valuable time. While recreational facilities alone are not a panacea for the problems that challenge urban America, improved recreational facilities and programs organized for teenagers are needed. We have discussed the importance of recreational activities for our youth in other issues of City News and will continue to address the topic in future issues or until mayors and boards of education unite to help come up with a master plan to enable our youngsters to better channel their physical energies. We applaud Mayor Sharpe James of Newark for putting recreational activities and facilities on the front burner of needs for the young people in urban areas. He seems to be the only major in the cities talking about improving recreational activities for children. While Boards of Education historically have been the focus of recreational activities for youth and organized sports, fewer youngsters seem to try out or actually participate in organized school sports. Many cities need to form a task force to develop recommendations on how to involve a greater number and greater variety of ethnic groups of young people in recreational activities. The inclusion of Hispanic children in recreational activities is especially important to the growth of the cities and improvements in high school graduation rates.

At one time the U.S. Department of Interior funded an Urban Parks and Recreation Recovery Program which gave grants for three types of projects: to rehabilitate park facilities, to initiate innovative approaches to providing recreation, and to improving the management systems for administration and planning. The grants program was initiated in 1979 with the last of the major projects funded in 1983. Currently there are no monies appropriated for this program although legislation is now being considered. We believe any legislation that will encourage the development of recreational activities will include a larger number of youngsters from urban areas is needed and worth while. We encourage New Jersey legislators to examine such legislation carefully to ensure that it is not restrictive or limited to only children who have had problems but rather is used as a means to help more youngsters in the cities become physically healthier.

WHY SHOULD SCHOOL RECREATIONAL FACILITIES BE LIMITED

We believe it is time for Boards of Education to rethink the use of school facilities. With the high taxes being paid for public school education, school facilities should be more available for community use. The increased use by the community may encourage more support of public education and increase participation of parents in the education of their children. Why shouldn't our schools develop community health space, racquet courts and neighborhood sportsplexes that include youth, adults and senior citizens and put otherwise underutilized facilities to work for more of the community.

Quote of the Week

How is wish I could pigeonhole myself and neatly fix a label on! But self-knowledge comes too late and by the time I've known myself I am no longer what I was.

Mabel Segun

CITY NEWS

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As
I
see
it...

Commentary by
Connie Woodruff

Newark's municipal election was not a bruising, name-calling, vicious event for many reasons.

All of the 24 candidates for council seats were well known to each other and former political allies in the struggle to put blacks in leadership positions in city government.

There is no question Mayor Sharpe James political star continues to rise above expectations. He is the first mayor to run for re-election uncontested in more than three decades. Probably because no Newark citizen can match his energy, vitality and visibility and for the future no candidate even approached his fund-raising abilities.

James went into the campaign with a bulging war chest that reportedly topped a half million dollars and he was prepared to spend whatever it took to win a second term. It turned out not to

be necessary. He only needed one vote to make his re-election official.

It was generally expected that incumbent Ward councilmen would not have difficulty being re-elected. Therefore, attention was riveted on the nine seats for council-at-large and no surprise it will take a June 12 run-off election to decide who will serve with the Mayor for the next four years.

James' supporters who purport to be in the know, insist the Mayor did not formally endorse any at-large candidates but did attend events sponsored in behalf of several incumbents and had "kind words" for their challengers, some of whom he appointed to jobs in his administration, including his Deputy Mayor, Luis Quiñana and ABC secretary, Geraldine "GGG" Foushee.

While the campaign leading up to Tuesday's election was rather quiet and understated, the battle for victory on June 12 is expected to be a wild no-holds-barred tussle.

Money is expected to be very important to the effort and several candidates are well heeled. This has been proven by those who turned to radio, T.V. and newspapers to advertise to entice voter attention and support.

There is no question the 1990 crop of candidates have broken new ground in campaign spend-

ing to gain visibility. Newark is fast becoming a city that requires lots of fund-raising by incumbents and challengers. Effective "volunteers" are conspicuous by their absence in campaign headquarters and at the polls on election day.

While Mayor James successfully kept his preferences for the city council shrouded in mystery, throughout the campaign literature released by various candidates pictured him with incumbents and challengers. What is known is that the Mayor will be happier with a "cooperative council" and some of them are men and women he previously helped to win their council seats.

As usual election day literature carried a strange but not so surprising mix of candidates, a tradition in Newark elections.

The secret of victory on Tuesday was a candidate's ability to get out the vote and to have adequate poll watchers. The weather could not have been better, a day bathed in sunshine accompanied by balmy breezes. A politician's dream come true.

Mayor James Urusy was challenged by six hopefuls, including Assemblywoman Susan Cooper, who previously ran

against and lost to him. The mayor was also challenged by former city council president Hank Tyrner and another seeking to divide Atlantic City's black vote.

In Paterson, Rev. Albert Rowe, pastor of City Council President, sought to become the city's first Black mayor. As pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Paterson, since 1968, Rowe had strong church support and as a former school board commissioner, he stressed his administrative record.

Michael Steele, Irvington school business administrator, was one of three candidates seeking to succeed Mayor J. Walter Jonkoski who is retiring.

Former state lottery director Barbara Morrow-Mooring, made a respectable but losing showing in her bid to become Trenton's first Black female Mayor.

If nothing else, this year's crop of Black candidates is proof of our growing sophistication in political affairs and the increased interest to be satisfied with the status quo.

And though it may be slow, there are indications that good Black candidates can win white support on a limited basis. As a result, New Jersey politics may never be the same again.

American man had mugged him and murdered his wife. African American males became the victims of random searches, seizures and harassment. The white community in Boston, based solely on the word of this white man, accepted his story, and embraced the fascist tactics which were employed in the African American community by Boston police. The white press exposed their willingness to let him prejudice and racial bias cloud their views, and abandoned their responsibility to investigate and report the news based on facts—not just wild accusations. They bought the story outright and engaged in wholesale African American male "bashing."

Or, worse, when it was discovered later that her husband did it, red faces could be seen everywhere from the mayor's office to the editorial boards of Boston's leading newspapers.

George Bush can attribute part of his successful bid for the presidency, on an African American man's media strategies developed a slick campaign which used a man named Willie Horton's image—a convicted criminal let out on a work release program while the governor, Michael Dukakis, was in office. Horton, a white man, who then supposedly raped a white woman to be implanted in the minds of white people as an example of the threats to white if liberal governor Michael Dukakis were elected to the presidency. George Bush was portrayed as being the enforcer of tough laws which would prevent black men—allegedly like Willie Horton—from harming anyone. The subtle stereotype image and racist views were the cornerstone of the wholesale acceptance of these campaign ads by the white community.

African American students enrolled in various colleges and universities all across the country have complained about their schools seemingly lack of concern over racial attacks which have occurred on campuses, and racial gestures. At on university, white college students held a mock slave auction. There appeared to be no remorse on the part of the students over their "joke."

If people are supposed to become more enlightened and knowledgeable in these institutions of higher learning, something is going awfully wrong. While we need to investigate and find ways to change and restructure our elementary and high schools; we must also begin to call for some changes in our colleges and universities. We still have far too few African American faculty on staff—especially at Ivy League schools like Harvard, Yale, etc. Curriculum changes fought for in the 1960s and 70s by concerned students to reflect the commitment toward the inclusion of African American history and culture, social awareness etc. have been shamefully abandoned or ignored on many campuses.

An increase in student activism though is occurring because the on-going attacks. Students are beginning to realize that they are the future political leaders and must accept the challenges which face them.

LETTERS

Dear Editor

Plainfielders are really lucky this year to have a candidate like Peggy Ann Wilds for City Council.

I've worked with Peggy for the last five years and she's a real professional. She overcomes the duties of over 50 non-employees and although the demands are colossal, she knows what teamwork is about.

Dear Editor:

It is with great concern that I wish to express my objection to the treatment afforded a young black shopper at the Short Hills Mall on March 26. Mr. Pinnix, a man, in my opinion, of great integrity and one who contributes much to the community in which he lives, was unjustly harassed and publicly humiliated by four security guards.

The guards seized Mr. Pinnix's shopping bag and emptied it's contents on the floor of the main Mall corridor. (All items were accounted for through sales slips.) Not only was Mr. Pinnix subjected to this indignity in the view of many shop-

pers, but in the presence of his 4-year-old son and his 21 year old nephew who were terrified by this experience.

In this case of racism at the Short Hills Mall? If so, I think shoppers should be aware of the type of place they are supporting by patronizing Malls that allow the color of one's skin to be enough "evidence" to be considered "suspicious."

I believe that this public humiliation requires a public apology.

Sister Caroline Keenan
(Librarian-Blessed Sacrament)
Newark, NJ

of East Orange; Paul Emler of Chatham; Leigh Fenwick of Bernardsville; Wendell Contee Murray of West Orange; Lucinda Reich of Short Hills; Octavious Reid of Mt. Laurel; H. Emerson Thomas; Rev. S. Howard Woodson, Jr. of Trenton and Julia Clanton of Atlantic City.

"Volunteers are an important part of our ability to achieve our fund raising goal," said Deborah Stapleton, NJ UNCF Director. "This dinner is our way of saying thank you to individuals and corporations who have given their time and dollars to us throughout the year. In addition, we will be kicking-off our 1990 \$3 million campaign," Stapleton said.

UNCF raises money for 41 private Black colleges and universities. Approximately 48,000 students attend UNCF member institutions, of which 1,200 are from New Jersey.

In 1989 UNCF raised 48 million nationally. \$2.3 million was raised in New Jersey. This year's goal is \$50 million nationally, with \$3 million from New Jersey.

Tickets for the kick-off and leadership awards dinner are \$100. For more information, contact the UNCF office at 201-462-1955.

UNCF is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization. It is not a political organization and does not endorse or oppose any candidate for public office. UNCF is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization. It is not a political organization and does not endorse or oppose any candidate for public office.

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RELIGION

CYO Youth Ministries Celebrates with 50th Anniversary Gala

Celebrities from business, entertainment, industry, and sports will attend the 50th Anniversary Gala of CYO Youth Ministries in the Archdiocese of Newark. The event will take place at the Meadowlands Sheraton Hotel on Thursday evening, May 10, 1990.

Former Chairman and CEO of Fidelity Bancorp, Robert R. Ferguson, Jr., actress Brooke Shields, General Manager of The New

York Football Giants, George Young and former Archdiocesan CYO Director, Monsignor Edward Hajdak will be honored at the 50th Anniversary banquet. Wellington Mara, President of the New York Football Giants is the Honorary Chairman. He and Archbishop Theodore E. McCarrick will be greeting the some 500 hundred guests expected to attend.

The major sponsor of the event is First Fidelity Bancorporation. Proceeds from the activities will be used to benefit The Archdiocesan Youth Center in Kearny (formerly "Boystown").

Father James Choma, Executive Director of CYO Youth Ministries for the Archdiocese of Newark said in anticipation of the conclusion of the 50th anniversary, "For fifty years the Archdiocese has been serving society's most valuable resource...today's youth! From inner cities to subur-

burbs, throughout the counties of Bergen, Essex, Hudson, and Union, the CYO provides a constructive path for the development of today's youth through activities such as sports leagues, summer camps, leadership training, retreat experiences, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and many other educational and cultural programs."

Father Choma also said that he was excited that so many people were supporting the 50th Anniversary and thereby showing their support for young people. Among sports figures as confirmed attendees are many NY Football Giants including, Eric Dorsey, Dave Maggert, Maurice Carthon, Lewis Tillman, Mark Ingram, Bob Kratch, Myron Guyton, and John Washington. Members of the New Jersey Devils, including Bruce Driver, will be on hand. The New York Jets and the New Jersey Nets will also be represented at the celebration.

CORRECTION:

The photo that appeared in the April 25 edition of City News' Religious section was that of Rev. Victor T. Hall, Sr. who will featured at the May 14-18 Revival of the Community Baptist Church in Lakewood.



Mayor Sharpe James and members of Newark's religious, political and civil rights communities recently joined together in a united observance of the horrors of the "Holocaust," at Newark's Old First Presbyterian Church on Broad Street, to promote social awareness and say "Never Again!" Starting from the far left are: Rev. Dr. Dwight White, Pastor of the Old First Presbyterian Church, Sabarah Sabin, Executive Director of the New Jersey, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Commemorative Commission, Newark City Council President Henry Martinez, Mayor James, Rabbi Jehiel Orenstein, Temple Beth El in South Orange, keynote speaker and Holocaust lecturer, Leon Bass and Rev. Nell Mahoney, Pastor of Newark's St. Patrick's Pro Cathedral.

RELIGIOUS

Plainfield Community Church
An independent church
practicing Christian Science
Sunday Service 11:00 AM
Sunday School 11:00 AM
Wednesday Healing Meeting, 8:15 PM
9th Street and Prospect Avenue
Nursery Available
756-4669

Mount Olive Baptist Church
216 Liberty Street Plainfield, New Jersey 07060
Rev. Donald Nichol, Sr., Pastor
734-3393
Sun. School 9:30 a.m.
Sun. Day Worship 11:00 a.m.
Prayer Meeting - Wednesday 8:00 p.m.
Bible Class - Wednesday 7:50 p.m.
High Noon Prayer - Saturday 12:00 NOON
General Bible Class 12:00 NOON Saturday

Church of God and Saints in Christ
1301 West Front Street
Plainfield, NJ 07060
(Corner of Clinton & Front)
201-463-3649
Pastor Charles David Nelson
Saturday Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday General Bible Class 7:30 p.m.
Thursday General Bible Class 7:30 p.m.
Friday Worship 7:30 p.m.
Feeding Once A Week
Contact 463-3669 for further information

First United Methodist Church
631 E. Front Street
Plainfield, NJ
Dr. Charles W. Miller, Jr., Pastor
Phone: 756-2684
Sunday School - 9:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service - 10:30 a.m.

Orange offers special events for seniors

ORANGE, NJ—Mayor Robert L. Brown proudly proclaims May as Older Adults Month in recognition of unparalleled contributions seniors have

made to the vitality, strength and history of Orange.

Senior Citizens everywhere deserve our love, respect and admiration for being the foundation

upon which our society is built."

proclaimed Mayor Brown in his proclamation, "I urge all people to extend their gratitude and appreciation to all Senior Citizens who have paved the way for our well being.

Special events scheduled for this month included the Gospel Free concert held at the Peppermint Entertainment Complex featuring Rev. Charles Banks and his Family Gospel Group. The event sponsored by the Orange Recreation and Cultural Affairs Department treated nearly 150 seniors to a heart rendering afternoon of song and praise.

The last time Rev. Charles Banks and his group appeared in Orange they were welcomed with such enthusiasm that I knew a return engagement was eminent," commented, Coordinator of Cultural Arts Ellsworth Morgan. The Banks family who perform on Savoy Records stated that they would be more than happy to perform for their adopted town of Orange.

Other May events include the

Mayor's talk show Downtown, a talk with your Mayor featuring the services of the Office of Older Adults. The program will air twice this month, May 23 at 7:30 p.m. and May 27 at 6:30 p.m. On May 24 the Annual Essex County Senior Citizen Cultural Festival will be held at South Mountain Arena in West Orange. The Office of Older Adults will provide the transportation for the over 150 informational exhibits.

"The Office of Older Adults is a prime resource of information, guidance and outreach to our Orange seniors," said Marilyn Smith, Coordinator of Orange Older Adults' program, "we aim to service our seniors properly, sincerely, and expeditiously. The bi-monthly Friendly Visitors Program meeting be held May 16 at 1:30 p.m. Its topic is "Depression in the Elderly." On May 17 Orange seniors go to Livingston Mall.

For information about any of these events contact the Office Of Older Adults 266-4048.



Orange Seniors listen to the sounds of song and praise by Rev. Charles Banks and Family Gospel Group. The concert was sponsored by the Orange Recreation Department.

Winning choirs advance to semi-final GospelFest

NEW YORK—The choirs from throughout the tri-state area will get an opportunity to compete for prizes and exciting performance opportunities when they take part in McDonald's GospelFest semi-final competition on Saturday, May 19. The competition will take place at two locations: Mother AME Zion Church, 140 West 137th Street, in Manhattan at 12:00 Noon, and St. Luke AME Zion Church, 146 Clinton Avenue, in Newark at 7:00 p.m. These events are free to the public.

GospelFest '90 kicked-off with preliminary competitions at six churches located in Manhattan, Brooklyn, the Bronx, Queens, Newark and Montclair and attracted over 200 choirs ranging in size from seven to 100 members.

Winners of the semi-finals will advance to the combination final competition/star-studded concert which will be held at New York City's historic Carnegie Hall on Friday, June 15 at 8:00 p.m. Tony Award winner Melba Moore, an extraordinary talent and one of the music industry's most prolific voices, will host this unprecedented event.

Joining Ms. Moore on the bill are the Reverend Timothy Wright, founder and organizer of the Timothy Wright Concert Choir, and Allen T.D. Wiggins, one of

gospel's finest instrumentalists. A special added attraction of the evening is a performance by "Last Appeal," the 1989 winner of the McDonald's GospelFest Competition. Proceeds from this event will benefit the United Negro College Fund.

"We are very proud to have Melba Moore as part of the McDonald's gospelFest program," said Lee Dunham, owner/operator of eight McDonald's restaurants in New York and New Jersey. "Ms. Moore and our other special guests are sure to make the final competition/concert one of the most memorable gospel events in the New York City area. Their involvement will also inspire our contestants to continue striving to forge ahead in the world of gospel music."

In addition to receiving cash and other prizes, the winning choir will have an opportunity to perform at "Gospel Sunday," an official event of Harlem Week and appear on the "Bobby Jones Gospel Hour," which airs on Black Entertainment Television.

Tickets for the Carnegie Hall benefit concert are on sale now at \$22.50, \$15.00 and \$10.00. They can be purchased at the Carnegie Hall Box Office, located at West 57th Street and Seventh Avenue, or through Carnegie Charge by calling (212) 247-7800.

RELIGIOUS EVENTS

Friday, May 11

WAYNE—The William Paterson College Gospel choir presents its ninth annual Fellowship Concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Shea Center for the Performing Arts on campus. Joining the singers in a program of gospel music are Rev. Timothy Wrights and his New York Singers, Rev. Jeff Banks and the Revival Temple Choir. The Mary Sharpe and the Voices of Hope, Kim Way and the Paterson NJ Community Choir, and the group Restoration. Also performing will be former WPC choir member Tyrone Williams, who is now appearing in the Broadway hit show "Let the Music Play Gospel." For further information call 201-595-2965.

Saturday, May 12

PLAINFIELD—A Rummage Sale will be held at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church on Friday and Saturday from 9:30 - 2 p.m. and use the Wauchung Avenue

entrance.

WASHINGTON—A Day of Recollection for Religious Sisters will be held at the World Apostolate of Fatima National Blue Army Shrine of the Immaculate Heart of Mary at 10 a.m.

May 15 & 16

NORTH PLAINFIELD—Twice but Nice is the theme of the used clothing and housewares sale at Holy Cross church, 40 Mercer Avenue. Tuesday 5:30 to 9 p.m.; Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

May 15 & 16

PLAINFIELD—A Turnover Sale will be held at the First United Methodist Church, 631 E. Front Street from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday. Clothes, decorator items, silent auction and snack bar. This sale provides funds to feed the homeless.

Is there a college for you

in New Jersey?

Find out in the May 1990 issue of the

Minority Business Journal of New Jersey



Ask for it at your local newsstands or call 754-3400

FOR YOU IN NEW JERSEY

CITY FIT

Understanding breast cancer diagnosis and treatment

By Diana Lake Lewin, M.D.

NEWARK, NJ — About one out of every 11 women will develop breast cancer some time during her life. While this statistic may be frightening, the progress being made in the detection, diagnosis and treatment of breast cancer is allowing women who have been diagnosed to lead full, productive lives following treatment.

When a breast problem occurs and cancer is suspected, a biopsy is usually performed. This involves either taking a tissue sample from a lump or the lump itself, usually performed under anesthesia. Another method involves drawing fluid from the lump through a needle. The specimens are then analyzed for cancerous cells.

If a biopsy is necessary, the patient has the choice of immediate removal of the breast (a mastectomy) if cancer is found or waiting for surgical treatment for

a short period of time following the biopsy. There should be no concern that the disease has spread and reduced the chance for successful treatment during the time between biopsy and treatment.

By following the second option and not having an immediate removal of the breast, a woman has the choice of having additional tests to determine the extent of the disease, ample time to discuss treatment alternatives, a second medical opinion and time to prepare emotionally.

An important set of tests that should be done on the biopsy sample are known as hormone receptor assays. These tests will determine if the cancer is stimulated by female hormones. This information will be valuable when planning the patient's treatment plan.

There are a number of treat-

ment options open to the woman who has been diagnosed with breast cancer. Knowing these options beforehand will allow the patient to play an active, vital role in her health treatment plan.

Mastectomy, with lymph node dissection, is the surgical removal of the breast. It is the most common treatment for breast cancer, which involves removing the breast and the lymph nodes under the arm, but leaving the chest muscles intact. This procedure is often referred to as a "modified radical mastectomy."

A less severe form of surgery is known as a lumpectomy and lymph node dissection. This procedure involves removing only the breast lump and some or all of the underarm lymph nodes. The remaining breast tissue is treated with radiation. This technique has been very successful for cases of breast cancer diagnosed in early stages of the disease.

Another type of treatment for breast cancer is the use of chemotherapy, drugs injected into

the system to destroy the cancer cells. This type of treatment may be used if the cancer has spread beyond the breast.

It is recommended that patients faced with treatment decisions consult another physician in addition to their primary physician to obtain a second opinion. This will allow the patient to feel confident and comfortable that the treatment plans selected is the best one for her specific situation. The most important element in the battle against breast cancer is knowing the risks and learning the signs. Women should examine their breasts monthly in addition to seeing their physicians on a regular basis. Be aware of any changes in the breasts and learn as much as you can about treatment and follow-up care.

Dr. Lake Lewin is director of the oncology program in the division of hematology/oncology at Saint Michael's Medical Center in Newark. She is currently involved in several research studies concerning breast cancer.

Saint Michael's Medical Center to sponsor Women's Health Day

NEWARK, NJ — Saint Michael's Medical Center, in cooperation with the American Cancer Society, will again serve as a testing site during this year's Breast Cancer Awareness Detection Day on Saturday, May 12.

Free breast examinations will be provided by Saint Michael's physicians, as well as instruction in self-examination and information on breast cancer and the importance of its early detection. In addition, Saint Michael's will be offering low cost PAP smears. Fee for the test, which is used in the detection of cervical cancer, is \$5.

In addition, free glucose screenings will be offered from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and low cost cholesterol tests for \$6 from 9 a.m. to noon. Free blood pressure checks will also be available throughout the day.

When indicated, physicians will order a breast mammography, a low dose x-ray, available at a reduced rate of \$40. The procedure usually costs anywhere from \$90 to \$140. Appointments for a later date will be

Saint Michael's Medical Center is a regional referral teaching hospital offering specialized services in cardiology, infectious disease, blood research, maternal/child care and other clinical programs. As a division of Catholic Health Services, Saint Michael's is dedicated to the values of love, compassion, justice and reverence for life.

made at the time of examination. For those women who cannot afford it, special financial arrangements can be made.

Breast cancer is the most common cancer in women and the second most common cause of death, second only to lung cancer. The chances of recovery, with early detection, are estimated at higher than 90 per cent. The Breast Cancer Awareness Detection Day is designed to educate women on the resources available to them to detect and treat the problem.

Examinations on Women's Health Day will be available by appointment only. Contact Cassandra Savage at 877-5296 to register.



NATIONAL
1990
CONVENTION

THE '90s CHALLENGE:

Molding the
Young Black Male
for the 21st Century

Hosted By:
100 Black Men
of New Jersey

- Congressional Keynotes
- Roundtable Discussions on Drugs, Education, Health, Economic Development
- Chapter Mentoring Programs
- Awards Banquet
- Special Events
- Special Spouse/Guest Program

- Thursday, June 28 to Sunday, July 1, 1990
- Radisson Hotel, Newark, New Jersey

For Registration Information,
call 201-678-6522



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201-688-5000.

Liz Satchel
Vice Pres./Stn. Mgr.

Stevonne Sampson
Local Sls. Mgr.

FAX 201-964-3835

Union County employees help raise over \$100,000 for March of Dimes



Gov. Jim Florio is flanked by Freeholder Walter Boright, left, Acting County Manager Ann Baran and Freeholder Walter McLeod.

Diabetes, sickle cell patients sought for UMDNJ study on condition that causes blindness

Diabetics and sickle cell anemia patients are needed by the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (UMDNJ) for research to identify early indicators for an eye condition that can lead to blindness.

Eye researchers in the Department of Ophthalmology at the UMDNJ-New Jersey Medical School in Newark will attempt to create a profile of those most likely to develop severe retinopathy, an eye condition that often leads to blindness in diabetics and sickle cell patients.

All patients will undergo a comprehensive 90-minute eye exam to search for early indicators of vision problems.

"We want to determine what health factors are present in patients who will eventually develop severe cases of retinopathy," said Dr. Monique Roy, assistant professor of ophthalmology at the UMDNJ-New Jersey Medical School. "From there, we can begin developing preventive measures to stop the condition early on."

Retinopathy, which affects most diabetics and sickle cell patients in some form, is a disorder of the retina, the membrane that lines the inside of the eye. The condition involves bleeding of the retinal blood vessels.

Most of the time, retinal changes have little effect on vision. But in 15 to 20 percent of the cases, vision loss results when either the changes occur in the center of the retina or when abnormal blood vessels form.

Laser surgery is used to stop the bleeding of existing vessels and slowing the growth of new ones. However, it is not effective

in all patients.

Patients in the study who show early signs of retinopathy will undergo three eye tests and blood tests. They are:

* An examination using a "vitreous fluorophotometer" to assess retinal damage and the amount of leakage from the retinal blood vessels.

* A color vision test, in which patients place small colored chips in order according to color. Retinal damage can be judged from the misplacement of chips.

* An electroretinography test, in which lights of different colors and intensities are shined into the eye while a computer records how well the retina transmits light to the brain.

Patients will be followed by yearly eye examinations. In addition, participants will receive blood tests to determine insulin dependency and to obtain genetic information.

Other health factors such as blood pressure, body weight and diet will also be assessed. These factors are important, Dr. Roy explained, because they all can be controlled through lifestyle changes or medication.

None of these eye tests is uncommon in the evaluation of retinopathy," said Dr. Roy. "But the information we are seeking—the common factors among patients with advancing eye conditions—could point the way to earlier diagnosis and blindness prevention."

For more information about the diabetes study, call (201) 268-8036 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. For information on the sickle cell study, call (201) 456-6230 during the same hours.

Over 75 Union County Government employees walked and volunteered their time to help raise \$102,503 in the county, at the March of Dimes Walk America fund-raiser for healthier babies, held April 29.

"Our county employees continually donate their time and energy to help others, and I am extremely proud of them," said Gerald Green, Union County Freeholder Chairman and Honorary Chairman for the Union County walk.

Almost 900 walkers from Union County helped raise over \$1 million for the March of Dimes North Jersey Chapter, in the fight against birth defects.

"Besides the walkers who braved cold weather and blisters, many volunteered to hand out refreshments and register walkers and handle other needed services," said Union County Freeholder Walter Boright, who attended the opening festivities along with Green, Freeholder Walter McLeod and Acting County Manager Ann Baran.

Gov. Jim Florio and his wife, Lucinda, also attended and gave the walkers words of encouragement.

"I understand that the reason the walk runs smoothly in the county every year is due to the efforts of the behind-the-scenes

volunteers, many of whom are Union County employees, who make up the logistics committee," said McLeod. "They deserve a big round of applause."

The 20 kilometer (12.5 miles) walk began at Kean College, Union, and wound through Roselle, Roselle Park, Cranford and Kearney before ending back at the college. Walkers and volunteers raised money by securing pledges per kilometer walked or flat donation, from friends, family or co-workers. Corporate sponsorships added to this total, and they also donated refreshments and supplies.

Donors-contributors were: Armour Foods; Wakefern (Shop-Rite); A&P; Kings; Supermarkets General (Pathmark); C&C Cola Co.; Fifth Avenue Cafeteria; Rayway; Magnolia Beef Company; Ritter Food Co. In conjunction with Pepperidge Farms Burger King; Garywood; McDonald's (Roselle Park, Union & Elizabeth Streets) Wendy's (Elizabeth & Union); Denny's; Union; Roy Rogers; Roselle; Great Bear Spring Water Company; Interstate (Burry-Lu); Twine County Grocers (Foodtown); Miller-Shepard Paper Co.; Halper Brothers; The Heinz Company; Pittsburgh; Franchises; Knudsen; General Foods; White Plains, NY; James River Corp. (Dixie).



Robert Allen exemplifies "National Fitness Month" all year long. He started bodybuilding about four years ago after much encouragement from friends and family to excel further than his old hobby of weight lifting. Robert has participated in many body building competitions and has won recognition for First Place in four of the last six competitions.

When not bodybuilding "Rob" works as a Site Supervisor for the Union County Division of Employment and Training and as a Recreational Specialist for Edison Job Corps Center.

CITY LIFE

New Jersey Symphony forms Greater Newark Youth Orchestra

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will sponsor a new youth orchestra to be called the Greater Newark Youth Orchestra. It was announced today by Executive Director John L. Hyer and Assistant Conductor/Director for the 1990-91 season Peter Rubardt. Rubardt will serve as artistic director and conductor of the new orchestra, which will create learning and performance opportunities for dedicated young musicians who

live in Newark and its surrounding communities. The Greater Newark Youth Orchestra will focus on nurturing the talent of music students who have not participated in other youth ensembles in the state.

The NYSO, which over the past thirty years established the now independent New Jersey Youth Symphony, the Bergen Youth Orchestra, the Essex County Youth Orchestra as well as the Newark Boys Chorus, has begun recruiting

players for the Greater Newark Youth Orchestra from schools in Newark and nearby communities in the Essex, Hudson and Union counties, including Jersey City, Elizabeth, Bayonne, Montclair, Hoboken, the Oranges, Maplewood, Hillsdale, Kearny, Harrison, Irvington and Belleville. Rehearsals will begin at Newark Symphony Hall in the fall, with the first public performance slated for the spring of 1991 or earlier.

In forming the Greater Newark Youth Orchestra, the New Jersey Symphony is working closely with a number of schools and community groups, including the Newark Community School of the Arts, Newark Arts High School, the Boys and Girls Clubs of Newark, as well as music teachers and supervisors. Newark Mayor Sharpe James made the following comments on the project: "I applaud the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra for their great commitment to the City of Newark and for their devotion to our young people through their many educational and cultural programs. Within this young orchestra we may find an Andrew Watts, a Noel Pointer, or another Wynton Marsalis. This is one more vehicle through which we can channel the positive energies of our many gifted youngsters and instill in them the self-discipline and cultural values that will help shape their future careers and lifestyle."

The program has been made possible with the very generous support of the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation, the Turrell Fund, and Call Associates. The NYSO education staff is working closely with Peter Rubardt in organizing the project; and many of the NYSO's players are actively involved in recruiting and will also serve as coaches for the students.

Music students ages 12 to 18 who are interested in auditioning for the greater Newark Youth Orchestra should contact the NYSO at (201) 624-3713 for an application. Auditions are scheduled for May 12 and 19; further auditioning dates will be planned if needed. The NYSO is also seeking donations of instruments, and encourages potential donors to contact the Orchestra also at (201) 624-3713.

The Screening Room By Dean Sluyter

☆☆☆☆



CINEMA PARADISO

Portrait of the Artist

For a subtitled foreign film to break into the suburban theaters, it usually has to have a pile of awards. "Cinema Paradiso" took both the Oscar and the Golden Globe for best foreign film of 1989 as well as the Special Jury Prize at the Cannes Film Festival. It's a thoroughly charming work that will especially be enjoyed by Italophiles who like their movies soaked in plenty of olive oil and garlic.

Written and directed by Giuseppe Tornatore, the film begins just after World War II in the Sicilian village of Giancaldo, where little Salvatore ("Totto") is raised by his harried mother. Barely able to recall his father, who is missing in action somewhere in Russia, Totto befriends Alfredo, the gruff, hulking projectionist at the Cinema Paradiso, the village's sole source of entertainment. These are the days when censorship is enforced by the village priest, who previews each film, ringing a handbell to signal Alfredo to make a cut at each intrusion of "pornographic" material—such as a kiss. Unbeknownst to the priest, his own cherubic starboy Totto watches from the back of the theater, relishing his secret knowledge and forbidden joys.

Nourished by the on-screen wisdom of John Wayne and Spencer Tracy, and by the exciting vision of Visconti and Ford, the young Totto grows into a projectionist and then a fledgling director in his own right, destined (as we know from the film's flashback structure) to achieve fame and success. This portrait of the artist as a young filmmaker follows him through grade-school misadventures, family stresses, army service, and his heart-breaking first romance.

Perhaps more charming is the portrait of the village itself, with all its colorful characters: the muttering madman, convinced he owns the village square; the would-be aristocrat, who spits on the rabble from the theater's balcony; the lone communist, ostracized and perpetually unemployed. And they all come to the Cinema Paradiso, where, together in the dark, they cheer, eat, make love, and live out a heightened version of their collective dreams.

The film says a little in the second hour, losing some of its childhood magic once Totto reaches adolescence, and some touches are a bit heavy-handed, such as the conversion of Alfredo to a crusty sage after a debilitating accident, and the double pun of the young hero's name. (As Salvatore di Vito he does in fact save a life, and as Totto he is a dogged wanderer along two parallel yellow brick roads—that of his own life and that of the fabulous life reflected on his beloved cinema screen.) But what one comes away remembering is the clear, sun-drenched shots of the square, the satisfyingly economic story-telling, the unabashed love of film, and the final vision of how the life-saving, redemptive quality of film (or any art) compensates us for life's disappointments.

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WBGO-FM to hold first Jazz 88 benefit auction

NEWARK, NJ—WBGO-FM will hold its First JAZZ 88 Benefit Auction on Sunday, May 20th, 1990, at The Columns, located at 584 Broadway, between Houston and Prince Streets, in New York. The proceeds from this event will go toward the support of WBGO-FM, Newark Public Radio.

The First JAZZ 88 Benefit Auction is a first for the most listened to jazz station in the country, WBGO/88.3 on the FM dial, recently celebrated its 11th year of providing the full spectrum of classical jazz music, along with award winning public affairs programming, which has earned national prominence.

In a recent statement with regard to the upcoming auction, Anna Kosof, General Manager of WBGO-FM said, "The First JAZZ 88 Benefit Auction was developed as a creative alternative to other traditional on-air campaigns. Additionally, the auction is being offered to provide our loyal members and listeners with a rare opportunity to own personal items from some of their favorite jazz artists."

Among some of the unique and varied items up for bid at this first-time-ever JAZZ 88 event, will be personal items from a some of the most renowned names in jazz including: the silk kimono owned by Thelonious Monk, an avid collector of rare oriental garments; a genuine leather, snake skin print jacket owned and worn by Dizzy Gillespie; a unique, one of a kind drawing by Miles Davis; the trumpet and mute of the late Woody Shaw, Jr.; from the collection of the late multi-reed and mentalist, Rahsaan Roland Kirk, five of his favorite pipes.

From America's most popular comedian and jazz patron, Bill Cosby, an atmosphere part on next season's "Cosby Show" and one of his famous trademark quipsters; the complete working score by Gunther Schuller, of Charles Mingus' thirty year old "Epitaph"; a rare autographed photo of the late Max Gordon; an original lithograph by singer/painter, Tony Bennett; a framed, limited edition, 1982 "Kool Jazz" Festival poster by Leroy Neiman, autographed by Jazz Festival impresario, George Wein. Other jazz artists and celebrities represented are: Duke Ellington, Lou Rawls, Pat Metheny, Albert Collins, Roberta Flack, Melvin Van Peebles, George Faison, Mary Tyler Moore, Donna Wood, and others.

In addition, other gift merchandise will include: a three-day, vacation for two at the Sixth Annual Caribbean Jazz Festival, JVC remote control stereo component system; the hottest jazz club packages available in the New York and New Jersey area, a luxurious black fox wrap from Sher Furs International, a one day recording session at Gramavision, one of New York's well known studios, plus theater packages, art collectibles and hundreds of other items.

Donation to this JAZZ 88 first is \$5.00 per person. For more information call JAZZ 88 (201) 624-8880.

Malcolm X video and film festival

On Thursday, May 10, at 7:00 p.m. The Newark Public Library will present a program of videos and films in Centennial Hall to celebrate the life of Malcolm X.

This African-American Room program will be repeated at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, May 11, in the African-American Room at the Library. It is free and open to the public.

The Program will include El Hajj Malik El-Shabazz, written and narrated by Gil Noble; Tribute to Malcolm X; Malcolm X - Struggle for Freedom; and Program I of Eyes on the Prize, The time Has Come 1964-1966. James Brown, librarian of the African-American Room, stated that, "Malcolm X programs are so

popular and well attended. We are always being asked to repeat them."

The Library is located at 5 Washington Street. For further information call 733-5411.

Tribute to young black men

(Continued from page 1)

award for having excelled or contributed something significant to improve the quality of their life and that of the community." Wells went on to state that "the primary categories involved youth who have overcome the odds of delinquency, homelessness, drug abuse, physical or mental handicaps as well as personal accomplishments such as artistic ability, academic achievement and cultural awareness."

The affair, which will be held on May 31, 1990 from 6:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at Essex County College in Newark is open to the public and free of charge. A light buffet will also be served. Renown Essex County Historian and Cable talk show host Dr. Lenworth Gunther will deliver a powerful, inspirational, and motivational address that will assist the Young men with their struggles against the odds.

Sharon D. Berry, prominent elementary school guidance counselor and community activist says, "We must network and assist our young leaders of tomorrow by giving them direction, support, and providing them with positive role models, but most importantly giving them recognition for their efforts in 'doing the right thing.'"

For further information, please call or contact Ben Amos of Vindicante Society at (201) 622-3663.

The Cape May County experience begins in May

Get a head start on summer fun in Cape May County, NJ and experience more than beaches and boardwalks. The romance and history of a bygone era and casual beauty of parks and landscaped gardens have made the "Jersey Cape" a visitor's paradise.

"Memorial Day festivities mark the beginning of summer, but not the fun in Cape May County," says John E. Williams, president of the Greater Wildwood-Cape May Board of Realtors, based in Cape May Court House. "Our communities offer year-around activities and events for everyone, and the spring is a wonderful time to enjoy them in an uncrowded setting."

Visitors who enjoy nature's unsurpassed beauty can stroll through the 25 beautifully designed gardens, interspersed with wooden ponds and fountains, at Learning's Run Botanical Gardens and Colonial Farm (609) 465-5871. Open May 15 through October 20, Learning's Run is located on the west side of Route 9 in Swanton. Admission is \$4.00 for adults, \$1.00 for children 6-12 and free for children under 6.

To step back in time, visitors can tour Historic Cold Spring Village (609) 898-2300, a restored nineteenth century South Jersey farm community. Authentic period buildings and implements create a living outdoor museum. Open Memorial Day through mid-October, Historic Cold Spring Village is located at 735 Seashore Road, Cold Spring, just 3 miles North of Victorian Cape May.

Other family activities in May include:

- ◆ Captain Kidd Treasure Hunt
- ◆ Weekend on Friday, May 13, at the beach on Montgomery Avenue Wildwood;
- ◆ Custom Car Show on Saturday, May 12 on the boardwalk and Sunday, May 13, at Holly Beach Station on Pacific Avenue Wildwood;

- ◆ Water Weekend Friday, May 18 through Sunday, May 20, featuring recreational water activities on the beach and boardwalk in Ocean City;
- ◆ Crafts in May on the Boardwalk at the Mid-Atlantic Arts Center for the Arts (M.A.C.) Convention Hall, Saturday, May 26 and Sunday, May 27 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.;
- ◆ Oceanfest '90, a three-day weekend celebrating Cape May County's maritime heritage, from Saturday, May 26 through Memorial Day in Historic Cold Spring Village in Wildwood;
- ◆ East Coast Stunt Kite Championship V from Saturday, May 26 through Memorial Day at the beach on Wildwood Avenue in Wildwood;
- ◆ Memorial Day Ceremony, 11:15 a.m. in the M.A.C. Convention Hall Monday, May 28.

"While our prime vacation season is fast approaching, there is still a wide range of rental accommodations available to fit every lifestyle and budget," observes Williams.

For information on long and short-term rentals, home sales and investment properties, contact the Greater Wildwood-Cape May Board of Realtors, P.O. Box 58, 207 South Main Street, Cape May Court House, NJ 08210. (609) 465-2400.

BILLBOARD

Saturday, May 12
NEWARK—The Delta Teen All Start, North Jersey Alumnae Chapter, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority will host a fundraiser basketball game against the 98.7 Kiss FM "Kiss Kards" held at Rutgers-Newark Gymnasium. Tickets are 35 adults; \$5 children under 10. Proceeds go to benefit the Delta Teen Life Program.

ASBURY PARK—The New Jersey Center for the Performing Arts presents the Alvina Ailey Repertory Ensemble in concert at the Paramount Theatre on Ocean Avenue in Asbury Park at 8:00 p.m. For ticket information call 776-7776.

ASBURY PARK—A designer craft and art show and sale will be presented by the New Jersey Center for the Performing Arts in the Asbury Park Convention Hall arcade. Artists will show and sell their work from 3:00 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. Admission is free. Call 201-776-7776.

Sunday, May 20
FREEHOLD—The Shewsbury Choral will present Arthur Hoeniger's "King David" as the final concert of the 1989-90 season. The work will be presented in one performance only at 3 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in Freehold. For information call 201-747-4582.

May 21-23
BASKING RIDGE—Open casting for parts in Meredith Wilson's Music Man will be held in the Little Theater at Ridge High School at 7:30 p.m. Performances are scheduled for July, for further information call 201-647-6392.

Channel 16

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MONDAY Weekly Route Schedule	
Hawkins Street (in front of Hawkins Street School)	11:00 - 12:30
Market and Mulberry Streets (Gateway 3)	1:15 - 2:30
Avon and Irvine Turner Boulevard	2:45 - 4:00
TUESDAY	
Dayton Street (in front of Dayton Street School)	11:00 - 1:00
South 17th Street (in front of S. 17th Street School)	2:15 - 4:00
WEDNESDAY	
Muhlenberg Avenue and Somerset Street (in front of L. A. Spencer School)	10:00 - 11:30
Broad and Court Streets (City Hall)	12:30 - 2:30
Oliver and Pacific Streets	3:00 - 4:00
THURSDAY	
Hall of Records (Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Boulevard)	10:00 - 11:30
Martin Luther King, Jr. School (8th Street)	12:30 - 4:00
FRIDAY	
South Street (in front of South Street School)	11:00 - 12:45
Frelighaven Avenue and Vanderpool Street (in front of Miller Street School)	1:30 - 2:30
West Kinney and Cullman Streets (in front of Quimby Street School)	3:00 - 4:00

Say 'Yes' to better sports for kids

UNION-Jeff Torborg of Mountaineer, Chicago White Sox Manager, is encouraging community groups to take advantage of a nation-wide youth sports program available through Dr. Richard Bakker, a Kean College of New Jersey associate professor of physical education.

The program, "Say Yes to Better Sports for Kids," is aimed at cutting the sports drop-out rate by reducing stress for children through an educational program for parents and the National Youth Sports Coaches Association (NYSCA) national standards training for coaches.

NYSCA coaches certification also fulfills the requirements for the New Jersey little league im-

munity law. Implementation of the non-profit program is left to local recreation departments and parent-teacher groups who would work with NYSCA, Torborg said.

"I would encourage every community to check into the 'Say Yes to Better Sports for Kids Program,'" Torborg said. "Mountaineer has it and it acts a positive influence on our youth sport community."

"Why not contact Dr. Bakker at 201-527-2547 or 521-2101 for further information?" Torborg asked. "It's a phone call that can help make your youth sport program an enjoyable and positive experience for all your children."



Steve Jordan, Plainfield police officer, Eddie Harvey, Jr. Grand Prize Winner, John Pepe, director of recreation, Slatan Jaycees. Photo by J. Spooner

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 Must have valid NJ Driver's License

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 The Navy ROTC provides 5-semester courses for college students to complete baccalaureate degree requirements and obtain a commission. Full Military Benefits. Earn more than \$10,000 a year. Age at least 18, but not yet 28 at time of entering the program. Education: Bachelor's degree. U.S. citizen or permanent resident. Must have a cumulative GPA of at least 2.0. Send resume and transcripts to: ROTC, 1000 New York Ave., New York, NY 10003-2000

WRITERS

Freelance writers, needed to cover events in the Plainfield and Newark areas for local newspapers. Send samples of work to: NCM 105, PO Box 22889, Newark, NJ 07101

Mature Person, P/T, M-F, 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
 Cashier background. Bright, personable, good attitude. 2 years knowledge of record keeping. Call 481-0680.

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 Will care for elderly and handicapped. Experience, excellent references, own car. Call 201-674-2301.

Are you a working mother?
 Do you need someone to care for your child? I have the solution for you. Child care from my East Orange home for ages 1-5. Reasonable rates. Call 414-0511 for an appointment.

Home away from home for your toddler. Ages 2 to 4 only. For learning and environmental enrichment, please call Shan at 677-0313 for further details. Located in East Orange.

HELP WANTED

DEPUTY CITY ADMINISTRATOR
 The City of Plainfield is seeking a Deputy City Administrator/B.A. degree in Business/Public Administration or related field. Minimum 5 years experience in supervisory/administrative capacity. Send Resume to: City of Plainfield, 515 Watchung Avenue Plainfield, NJ 07060 Division of Personnel-3rd fl
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PROJECT AND ADMINISTRATIVE DIRECTOR

To organize and administer project where volunteer accountants service low-income people and small nonprofit groups. Requires automobile and administrative background. Salary mid-high twenties. Resume to Accountants for the Public Interest, 127 Watchung Avenue, Plainfield, New Jersey 07060.

Day Care Teacher Assistants

Full-time & Part-time positions available. Must enjoy working with children. High school diploma or GED required. Call Kings Daughters Day School 756-7788.

Initiant Care

Neighborhood House has infant space available now for ages 6 months to 2 1/2 years. Cost \$72 weekly. Brand new facility. Quality care, professional staff. Call 757-7105, 544 West 4th St., Plainfield

MAINTENANCE PERSON

Part time. Odd jobs. Light Repairs. Call King's Daughters Day School 201-756-7788.

HELP WANTED

ATTEN: Excellent Income for Home Assembly Work.
 Info. Call 504-646-1700 DEPT. P6155

REGISTERED NURSE

Community Ambulatory Health Center 3 to 5, Monday thru Friday, Wednesday/Thursday 1-8, 12 holidays, vacation and medical leave. Plainfield Health Center, 600 West 44th Street, Plainfield, NJ. Call Mr. Brown 753-6486.

Nurses

Certified Nurses Aides needed at Newark Extended Care Facility. RNs and LPNs needed on the 3 to 11 shift. Certified Nurses Aides needed for the 7 to 3 p.m. shift. Newark Extended Care Facility, 65 Jay Street, Newark, NJ 07103. *We are an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer*

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MAINTENANCE PERSON

Part time. Odd jobs. Light Repairs. Call King's Daughters Day School 201-756-7788.

HELP WANTED

MODELS AND VENDORS WANTED
 Models wanted to glorify God's Fashion. A summer fashion show, "Discovery Day Family Reunion Picnic" on Saturday August 18, 1990, Sunlit Lake, Riverdale, NJ. Vendors wanted to display your product or service before the estimated 10,000 people who will attend. Call 212-629-2085, 201-373-8187.

MODELS WANTED

No experience necessary. Meet Tuesdays at YWCA in Plainfield from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Call Connie or Carolyn at 201-768-8590.

HAIR STYLIST

Needed in my home some evenings and on week-ends. Call 757-7105, 544 West 4th St., Plainfield

Shoe rockhangers and

Shoes, with only one tool and transport. 757-5886 or 757-9292.

ROUTE SALES OPENING

Distribution in Piscataway/Old Bridge area. Retail grocery and general merchandise route. Need serious, qualified men and women to own and operate their own business. "Existing customers with insurance." "Company delivery vehicle available with insurance." "10 years experience in this field."

APPLIANCES

Used refrigerator, \$100; side by side \$200. Washing and dryer, \$50 and up. Call 756-4603.

HELP WANTED

LINGERIE SALES
 Improve your income and your lifestyle selling luxury lingerie. Managers needed. Home party plan. Call 674-3183 after 5 p.m.

GOVERNMENT JOBS

700 to \$1500 weekly. 201-722-0822 Ext. E2 brochure

Be an undercover

wear woman—consultants needed P/T & FTT. Hostesses earn free lingerie. Call Gina 201-321-1546.

RUMMAGE SALE

GIANT RUMMAGE SALE—Lots of Brand Names—Sat., 5/12, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sneak Preview, Fri. 5/11, 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. All proceeds to charity. 305 W. 7 Street, Plainfield

TWICE AS NICE

Used clothing and housewares sale. Tues., 5-15, 5:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Holy Cross Church 40 Mercer Avenue North Plainfield

FOR SALE

APPLIANCES
 Used refrigerator, \$100; side by side \$200. Washing and dryer, \$50 and up. Call 756-4603.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MAKE A SMALL INVESTMENT IN SOMETHING BIG.
 An invitation to good health, financial success and personal growth. Needed now 7 full-time, 7 part-time. "World Health." Your future can be assured with a one of a kind consumable product that has not failed in more than 60 years to help do some good for the people using it. If you are willing to listen to learn, to work, and are looking for an opportunity a business and a chance. Contact The Life News, PO Box 2110, East Orange, NJ 07018. Phone 201-676-2958

FREE FIRE WOOD CHIPS

Call 677-2895

BE YOUR OWN BOSS

In looking for 25 entrepreneurs, go-getter, self-motivated individuals. Earn \$10,000-\$15,000/month (6-24 months). Can be worked at home on a P/T or F/T basis. Call 201-674-4324 (24 hour recorded message).

ATTENTION! BUSINESS SEEKERS!

Food and general merchandise business. Real business opportunity available, limited only by YOU! Training available. Working capital required with some financing available. Sheryl Schultz 511 Lake Zurich Road, Burlington, Illinois 60010-3159

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PEUGOT 36 SEDAN—Power windows and sun roof, air, heated seats. New brakes, battery, 2 tires. Excellent condition inside and out. 69K. Must sell \$6,295. Call 561-1697

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Get ready for tomorrow. Command your future as an officer in today's Navy—join up right now! Working with the best in their field. Today's Navy is sophisticated. It's technical and provides leadership training in executive, professional and academic fields. It's a head start up the ladder of success. Navy officers are well paid. Special allowances and exceptional benefits mean a lot to people on their way up. If you're a U.S. citizen aged 19-28, have for you're about to enter a bachelor's degree, and you see the Navy's academic and physical exams, you may be eligible. Meet tomorrow's challenges in today's Navy. For more information, call: IN NJ 1-800-822-0195; IN NY 1-800-262-8331

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Classified Advertising Order Coupon

You may use this coupon to order Classified, Personals or Service Directory advertisements. Ads must be paid in advance by check or money order. Fill out and mail this coupon to: CITY NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT ATTN: Lorraine Hickman PO Box 1774 PLAINFIELD, NJ 07061

Please make checks payable to the Plainfield Today Company.

Classified rates are \$1 per line, per week. Minimum ad size is 3 lines. Personals are \$5 for up to 5 lines for 2 weeks. The Service Directory is \$15 per week for a minimum of 10 weeks. If you prefer to call in your advertising order between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. call:

(201) 754-3400 or (201) 504-9300

Please print your advertisement in the space below. Refer to other advertisements currently running to pick up some ad copy preparation ideas. Estimate 25 letters and spaces per line.

Classified Personal Service Directory

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Telephone: Day () Evening ()

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Eugene C. Campbell
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CITY OF PLAINFIELD
PUBLIC AFFAIRS & SAFETY
DIVISION OF RECREATION
HAS THE FOLLOWING JOB VACANCIES:

INSTRUCTOR - TRACK & FIELD
 15 hrs. per week - 3 days per week. \$10 per hour. High School graduate and/or special training in this specialty. Thorough knowledge of subject activity or program to be taught and the ability to supervise and direct subordinates. Ability to organize, develop and coordinate special programs. Must possess a valid NJ Driver's License.

INSTRUCTOR - BASKETBALL
 15 hrs. per week - 5 days per week. \$10 per hour. High School graduate and/or special training in this specialty. Instructor must have a thorough knowledge of subject activity or program to be taught and the ability to supervise and direct subordinates. Must possess a valid NJ Driver's License.

SUMMER SWIM PROGRAM DIRECTOR
 6 hrs. per week - 7 days per week. \$10 per hour. Considerable knowledge of the methods and problems involved in planning, promoting, developing and supervising a recreation swim program. Must possess a valid NJ Driver's License.

3 SWIMMING POOL NIGHT WATCHMEN
 28 hrs. per week - 7 days per week. \$6 per hour. Must be High School graduate plus one year recreational work. Must possess a valid NJ Driver's License.

4 WEEK-END PLAYGROUND LEADERS
 16 hrs. per week - 2 days per week. \$6 per hour. Must be High School graduate plus one year recreational work. Must possess a valid NJ Driver's License.

4 EVENING PLAYGROUND LEADERS
 20 hrs. per week - 5 days per week. \$6 per hour. Must be High School graduate plus one year college or one season of paid recreation work may be substituted for college. Knowledge of organization and rules and methods for facilitating recreational games.

2 LIFE GUARDS
 40 hrs. per week - 5 days per week. \$8.50 per hour. Must be at the 11th or 12th grade level. Must possess a valid American Red Cross Senior Lifeguarding Certificate and a valid Red Cross CPR Certificate.

4 WATER SAFETY INSTRUCTORS
 8 hrs. per week - 5 days per week. \$8 per hour. High School graduate and/or special training in this specialty. Must possess a valid Red Cross First Aid certificate and a valid American Red Cross Water Safety Instructor Certificate.

INSTRUCTOR - TENNIS
 15 hrs. per week - 3 days per week. \$10 per hour. High School graduate and/or special training in this specialty. Instructor must have a thorough knowledge of subject activity or program to be taught and the ability to supervise and direct subordinates. Ability to organize, develop and coordinate special programs. Must possess a valid NJ Driver's License.

4 TENNIS ATTENDANTS
 26 hrs. per week - 5 days per week. \$4.50 per hour. Completion of the 10th grade. Knowledge of the purpose of recreation. Under direction, make reservations and collect fees at a city recreation tennis facility.

NOTICE TO CANDIDATES
 It is required that you be familiar with rules pertinent to recreation facilities and their usage. You must have the ability to use good judgement in safety, first aid, and relationships with people, co-workers and supervisors. You must be in good health and free from disabling physical and mental defects.

FOR APPLICATIONS OR JOB SPECIFICATIONS, PLEASE CONTACT THE CITY OF PLAINFIELD, 515 WATCHUNG AVENUE, PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY, DIVISION OF PERSONNEL, 3RD FLOOR.

CITYSPORTS

Thomas: Cutting against the greed NBA play-off predictions

Blair Thomas, actions earlier this week, dumping his agent to hire one who has a track record of getting his clients in to camp on time, speaks volumes about the type of professional athlete we'll be seeing over the next few years.

Thomas is no fool. He knows and the New York Jets, who made Thomas the number 2 pick in the draft, know he'll get his \$2 million plus a year. Thomas also knows that he can fall back on a Lloyds of London million dollar contract in case of injury. Yet is commendable that Thomas won't start off his career greedy, trying to get all he can get, and instead negotiate in a nonconfrontational, human manner. Hopefully it is an example that others will follow.

□ □ □

The New York Knicks: Too tough, too talented?

Last week in this column it was said that the Knicks were getting too old, too fast; that Maurice Cheeks and Kiki Vandeweghe just didn't have the time to blend in with the other Knick young bloods.

Man, did they prove a lot of people wrong, including yours truly. After taking three straight from those hated boys with the green jumper, the Boston Celtics, culminating in Sunday's 121-114 on a court where they hadn't won since Ray Williams and Toby Knight were tossing up jumpers. Patrick and the boys have turned the whole NY/NJ metropolitan region upside down.

It was so easy to get caught up in the euphoria of whipping the team from the 30-and-over league that you forget it was only a first round series victory. The Worm, Isaiah, The Microwave and a whole of "D" awaits the Knicks in Auburn Hills versus the world champion Detroit Pistons.

The Knicks are on a roll and can compete with anybody, including Detroit. As MSG an-

A VIEW FROM THE SIDELINE

by Fern Taylor
City News Writer

nouncer and Knick legend Walt Frazier would say, "with Ewing 'twishin'-n-dishin'." Oakley "houdin'-n-pounding" Checks "orchestrin'-n-pentration", the Knicks are starting to look like the team that was 35-17 at one point this season.

I like their chances, but only if Mark Jackson stops peaking and performs like the All-Star he is once. Checks can't do it alone. I still think a confident Jackson is one of the best points in the league. A good series for him will erase the bitter memory of riding the pine for all of Game 5 of the Celtics series and would give the whole team the boost it needs in advance. I'm so psyched about Stu's Knicks that I'm going to be bold (some may say crazy) and choose the:

Knicks over Detroit in seven - Everyone talks about Detroit's 4-0 in 1988-89. Another big series from Patrick, more jumpers from Kiki and superb bench play could spell upset for New York.

Chicago over Philadelphia in seven - Barkley is the lone constant for the 76ers; Hawkins and Dawkins are too sporadic. Jordan will be Jordan in Game 7, with help from his running buddy, Mr. Pippen.

Los Angeles over Phoenix in six - I like KJ, Chambers and the Suns, but they were lucky to get past Utah. Besides, LA is on a mission to show that they can show Detroit who will be the best when both teams are healthy. **San Antonio over Portland** in seven - The Duckworth-less Blazers will go down fighting, but in the end David Robinson, Terry Cummings and Rod Strickland will prove to much for Portland.

Weequahic High School's Marquis Porter—a Player For All Seasons

by Monty Dickerson
City News Writer

Weequahic High School in Newark has a real gentleman and a sure fire sports prospect in Marquis Porter, the question is, in which sport? Marquis happens to be an All Essex County team member in three sports and he also garnered All State Honorable Mention status in two sports.

Marquis is a senior at Weequahic High School, a three year three sport starter who also captains all three teams. He was the starting quarterback on the football team, small forward on the basketball team, second baseman and star pitcher on the baseball team. He is also a fine student and a school leader.

On February 14th of this year Marquis signed a National letter of intent with the University of Iowa accepting a full athletic scholarship to play football and basketball. I got a chance to catch up with Marquis and his high school coaches for the following interview.

City News: Marquis, what does it mean to you having grown up in Newark?

Marquis: It has strengthened me as an individual and helped me to fight off negative stereotypes.

City News: Who is the most inspirational person in your life?

Marquis: There are two; my mother Beverly Porter who always instilled discipline in me and my Uncle Mike Porter a former Shabazz High School basketball star who advised me on college selection.

City News: Which sport do you enjoy most?

Marquis: I enjoy playing all sports but if I pinned down I would say football and baseball.

City News: Is "Bo" Jackson the reason you got your nickname and do you try to emulate him?

Marquis: No, I was called BoBo since I was three and it was later shortened to Bo. Bo Jackson is a great athlete and a very inspira-

tional sports personality.

City News: Why did you choose the University of Iowa?

Marquis: First, they have an established Business Department that is one of the finest in the country. I also like the competitiveness of the "Big Ten Conference" and the media coverage it receives.

City News: What are some of your interests aside from sports?

Marquis: I enjoy working with kids as a volunteer with the International Youth Organization (IYO) of Newark. There I instruct youngsters on improving their basketball skills. I also enjoy skating and going to the movies.

City News: What do you think about the drug problem in the schools today?

Marquis: Outrageous, I think it's time to make fast money with little regard for the lives they destroy. There should definitely be tougher jail sentences for distributors of drugs.

City News: Do you consider yourself a role model for other students?

Marquis: I try to be.

Marquis had the benefit of playing for three fine coaches: football, Leon Grove; Basketball, Frank Gavin; and Baseball, Bill Hicks. I spoke with these three gentlemen and asked them three



Marquis Porter signs a national letter of intent with the University of Iowa (2-14-90). Pictured seated from left to right, Ms. Hayes, Marquis' grandmother; Michael Porter, Marquis, Marquis' Uncle and Ms. Porter, Marquis' mother. Standing: Autrey Reynolds, athletic director; Donald Bradley, South Ward councilman; and Leon Grove, football coach.

questions: 1) What were Marquis' main contributions to the team? 2) How good is he now? 3) How will you replace him?

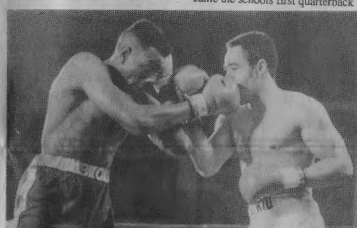
It's ironic that most of the answers were similar and in some cases identical. Coach Grove stated "Marquis impressed me with his maturity and knowledge of the game. This was the reason he was switched to quarterback after starting for two years at the tailback position." Marquis became the schools first quarterback

to run and pass for more than 1000 yard in the same season. "He's an impact player and he will be hard to replace."

Coach Gavin revealed, "What I like was his overall attitude. He is a better than average basketball player and his overall athleticism puts him a notch above the rest. He has the skill and drive to make it to the pros in the sport he chooses. I have enjoyed an excellent relationship with Marquis, he is well respected by his peers and one of the most coachable athletes I have been associated with."

Coach Hicks points out "Marquis is a natural athlete and is a leader on the field." Coach Hicks should know, he first coached Marquis at 6 years old in Little League. Coach Hicks furthermore believes Marquis' top sport is baseball, but the spectator draw of basketball and football has had it effects on his prize player. Says Coach Hicks "Marquis had God-given talent, unlimited potential and that a player of his ability can't be replaced."

We at City News wish Marquis well at the University of Iowa and in all his future endeavors, reach for the stars.



William (Bo) James (left) a fireman from Newark handed Francisco Martinez his first loss in eight fights with a unanimous 6-round decision.

Photo by Ray Bailey

Coca-Cola Coup De Hoop

Nationwide 3-on-3 basketball tournament

ATLANTA—Playground basketball at its "rough and tumble" best will come alive this weekend as the "Coca-Cola Coup de Hoop" tips off in search of the nation's best 3-on-3 basketball team.

Coca-Cola Coup de Hoop tournaments will be played in 84 cities across the country and Puerto Rico during the next two months. Local competitions will be held during May followed by regional play-offs June 2-4 in New York, Atlanta, Los Angeles and Chicago.

The competition finals will take place June 16 in Los Angeles and are scheduled to be televised June 23 on ABC's Wide World of Sports.

"Basketball clearly has become one of the top participant sports among youth and adults across the country," said Chuck Morrison, vice president, Coca-Cola USA.

"There's not a city in this country where you can visit a playground and not witness some outstanding local basketball talent," Mr. Morrison said. "Coca-

Cola USA is excited about being the title sponsor of Coup de Hoop and giving these players a shot at having a once-in-a-lifetime dream come true."

Former Los Angeles Laker All-Star Kareem Abdul-Jabbar is serving as honorary commissioner for the nationwide tournament which is being promoted by Paradise Sports Promotions.

The tournament is open to both men and women ten years of age and older in the following categories:

Amateur

Boys and girls 12-14 and 15-17 years old; Men and women 18-29, 30-40 and 40-50 years old

Open

Men and women over 21

Prizes in the amateur category include trophies and certificates. Male teams in the open division will compete for a share of \$25,000 with the winning team accumulating \$100,000 of the total. The open category for women will offer \$25,000 with the winners receiving \$10,000.

Entry fees are \$60 per team for the amateur competition and \$80 per team in the open division.

A portion of each entry fee will be distributed locally to Police Athletic Leagues; Park and Recreation districts; anti-drug campaigns and the NBA Pro-Am Group.

In addition to Coca-Cola USA, other tournament sponsors include American Airlines, L.A. Gear and Molten Basketballs.

To register, or for additional information on Coup de Hoop, call 1-800-288-COUP.

City of Newark Mayor's Golf Tournament

The Newark Division of Recreation and Cultural Affairs (DORCA) announced that preparations are underway for the City of Newark Mayor's Golf Tournament Saturday, June 9, 1990 on the Weequehik Park Golf Course.

The tournament, sponsored by DORCA, tees-off at 8 a.m. sharp with a shotgun start. The tournament officials set the rain date for Sunday, June 10th. Championship, A,B, and C flight rounds will be played, and a handicap will be in effect to protect all players. Golf bags, clubs, balls and other golfing equipment are some of the prize to be awarded. Light refreshments will be served prior to tee-off.

Those wishing to pre-register can mail their completed registration forms along with a \$50.00 entry fee which covers green fees, prizes and food. Entry forms can be obtained by contacting the DORCA office: Newark City Hall, Room # B-23, 920 Broad St. /201-733-3749.

Personal checks will not be accepted after May 31. DORCA officials said. For further information, please contact Harold Wright, Special Events Coordinator for DORCA (201-733-3749).

District Boy Scouting Unit schedules annual dinner

The annual recognition dinner of Blue Mountain Valley District of Watchung Area Council, Boy Scouts of America will take place Friday May 11, 1990 at American Legion Post 243, Oak Tree Road, South Plainfield.

There will be a fellowship gathering at 6:30 and dinner will be served at 7:00 p.m.

More than 100 scouts, leaders, and family members are expected to attend the dinner at which more than 30 district members will be honored for their contribution to Scouting.

The highlight of the evening will be honoring of the Silver

Beaver Award recipients. Other awards to be presented include those to the Outstanding Cub and Scout of the Year, Outstanding Cubmaster and Scoutmaster of the Year, Veteran Awards, Training Awards and the District Award of Merit.

District officers will be installed.

Tickets are \$12 each and reservations should be made by contacting Angelo Parenti at 908-7955, Fred Perine at 561-2885 or Lester Friedman at Watchung Area Council Office, Route 22 West, Mountainside, NJ, at 654-9191.

We would like to point out that our charter subscription rate of \$10 will end as of June 30, 1990. Subscriptions beginning July 1, 1990 will be \$25.